Watch o'er our weal with anxious eye, Tis THEN life wears its brightest hue, And memory takes its deepest dye.

Long years may lift their leaden tramp, Misfortune light her lurid lamp,
And feed its flame with maught but tear Or pleasure wait, where e'er we round / Still-still will memory oft beguile

From each, from all, a thought of HOME. Twas there our sun of being rose, There many a sweet and floweret glows With dew of dawn that lingers yet, Like mid-day drops where friends repos By yew-tree's bough or cypress shaded, Or like some wild autumnal rose,

Freshest when all around is faded. I would not that a stranger land. I would not that a stranger hand Should plant o'er me the weeping willow Would on my bosom press most lightly

The stars that have my childhood blessed Would o'er my slumber beam most brigh O may the breeze that kissed my brow E'er life had known a single sorrow Breathe out the wave-toned requiem low And when the sun is neath the wave,

Then bear me to my wood-girt grave, And let a prayer ascend to Heaven THE BONDHOLDER'S SONG.

AIR-"Miss Kilmeinsegg." The bondholder sat in his easy chair; Counting his bonds was he; And he turned up his nose at Se While he sang to himself in a glee!

The people are saddled for us to ride, And booted and spurred are we; We rowel well every panting side, And as safe on their brawny backs abide We gave them paper for what we hold,

At not quite half of the face; But we'll get full payment in gold, hard gold (Though laboring men are bought and sold,) If we only win this race! "The war is over-so some folks say;

-T-Wemust keep it/up till election day; | (I (Till then at least we can make it pay,)
Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue! Hurrah for that glorious hero, Grants The bondholder's choice is he; He'd speak if he could, but luckily can't,

And 'glorious hero' can be. I have misgivings, I must confess, That we can't put the ticket throu That the people at last are beginning to gues A national debt is a blessing to bless

A 'ring' of a chosen few. But away with misgivings; for who can The 'loyal' from getting their pay?

"Hurrab for the flag of our country, then; For, writing on every fold, I see, inscribed by Jay Cooke's pen

Down with the rebels,' which means all Who won't pay our bonds in gold!"

OTPROPOSING BY LETTER.

a natificar of BY SHERLEY BROWNE. tide of sunshine, creeping over the velvety turi so said the little clock in Judge Cornell's office on the main street, speaking in a sharp, melodi-

Harry Grover glanced quietly up to the un-compromising dial, as he entered the domain of Coke upon Littleton ing up his hat behind the door; "but, as good look will have it, the judge has not made his ap-

pearance yeti" flush on his sunbrowned cheeks—a young man as you looked into his frank, honest face. There wis not many such; more's the pity.
"Whew—whew—whew!" whistled Mr. Harr,

Grover, turning over his pile of legal documents were never meant to go together; of that I am certain. Pretty Ariel Brown's blue eyes lovely she looked last night-and who would ever suppose that the old cat with take curls and grinning porcelain teeth, could be her aunt? perate fortune hunter, who is willing to swallow the bitter old pill for the sake of the gold contuse corners that she wants me to buy

spot, it won't be a desolute pasture, where rocks and mullen stalks fight together to see which shall possess the staunch soil. The old lady must take me for a very unsophistocated character, indeed. I wonder, now, if blue-eyed will ever be a wrinkled catamaran, clutching after bargains. Pool (I should as soon think clasped on top of his curly head, and looked out humming an old tune under his breath-a tune

lainly Mr. Harry Grover was very little dis-ed for work that morning. And when, at cive o'clock, Judge Cornell came in, there was hut a hopeless chaos of papers on the table to ent his young partner's matutinal labo "Why Grover con haven't accomplished thing this morning," said the old ladge, glanc

ting keenly around through his antique silver-bound spectacles. "I am afraid that the pretty girls af equire Dockthorn's party last night were much for your mental equilibrium."

the papers over," said Harry, rather sheepishly, "and I have written two letters this morning." "Yes, sir,"

T'One was to old Miss Experience Brow clipper giving the old hag a piece of my mind and the other—"

Now, Judge, suppose you and I look over these

The judge smiled slyly; he had an idea a what the other letter contained. Every on what the other letter contained. Every one in town knew how hopelessly Mr. Harry Grover was in love with pretty Ariel Browne. Judge many years ago. "It is just as well for the lad to marry and set-

tle down," thought the old gentler

Judge Cornell knew just as well what was in eyes. But young people have a mistaken idea that old people don't know anything. Miss Ariel Browne sat in her room, busy with a complicated piece of bright colored web-work that ladds cath teroshet? When Bridget tapped

"Please, Miss Ariel letter." "A letter! and for me! Dear me, Bridge

"Faix, then, and its meself doesn't know, but I Lawyer's Grover's office-boy brought it, and an impudent young snalpeon it is for-But here Bridget became conscious that her young mistress was paying no attention to her there to nurse her griefs in solitude.

Aricl's check turned as pink as the inside of the wild rose-bud, as she read the superscription of the letter, and her heart beat perhaps a pulse or two faster than its wont, but she broke oper or two faster than its wont, but she troke open the missive with a resolute hand, and read:

"MY DEAR MISS BROWNE:—(Rather cold beginning! she pouted)—I must beg to decline all jurther, negotiations with you. As you cannot for a morant seriously suppose I care to possess anything so utterly worn down and good for nothing it is necess to waste either of our time

Ariel threw down the paper and burst into "The cold-hearted, presumptuous villain!" she sobbed. "Papers, indeed! I suppose he ished for my folly!"

whose foundations are laid in her own heart, she had a sort of powow, which I could cannot see it dashed rathlessly into ruins with

emy, the post-boy, had brought for her. "U-pon my word!" exclaimed Miss Experience, slowly and emphatically. "The imperti-nent young fortune-hunting humbug! Does he sentimental flattery as this? 'Lovely eyesimples!' If he had said spectacles and wrinkles' he'd been considerably nearer right. No rou don't, my fine fellow-no-you-don't! Ex, the world to fall into such a trap as this at last, He'll call this afternoon to receive the answer that is to decide the whole current of his future. hurry to call again." And Miss Experience chuckled to herself, until

she thought, viewing her autumnal countenance in the pier-glass, and adjusting a little puff of feel kind of queer. It's something to tell of anyoffer! I just wonder what Ariel would say; I guess I won't tell her; she would only laugh at Miss Experience drew herself up as grimly as

ternoon, when Bridget announced— "Mr. Grover, mem." Show him in, Biddy—I am quite at leisure to

And our hero, entirely innocent of the impend ing storm that awaited him, walked into Mis xperience's awful presence, with a bundle of title deeds in his hand, tied with the official red Good afternoon, Miss Experience.

ver?" ejaculated the spinster, in a deep, stern voice. "Get along with yourself, makin' love to an old woman, more'n twice as old as you be, you take me for, hey? Don't stand starin' there! Walk out of this room, quick, or I'll throw the big dictionary at your head! No, no, no! Nou have you got your answer plain enough? I wouldn't marry you if there wasn't another man in the whole of the town!"

Harry Grover was a little appalled at this

charge of horse and foot, but he stood his ground manfully, not quailing at the big dictionary. nent? I don't want you to marry me. What has put that strange fancy in your head?" "You don't want to marry me? Then what he mischief does this letter mean, I'd like to

Harry then took the letter and glanced at itits contents threw a new light on the unaccoun "Good cupid! what a blockhead-what an unmittigated, inexcusable, incomparable donkey I have been! What could I have been thinking

"Hey?" demanded the puzzled spinster "Excuse me, ma'am, but there has been he little bay-windowed parker, where Ariel

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Miss Experience,

for you. The other was written to your aunt on No-Ariel did not send him away, for the shy

pleasant style." "I was a careless reprobate," said Harry, frankly, "but, you see, Judge Cornell was watch-And that was the end of all misunderstand

ceforth, forever more. wo things. She would like to have sold the have said that once, in the course of her fifty-five years of life, she had had an offer of marriage. "However," gaid Miss Experience, "Ariel is very happy, and may be things are best as they

THE A CHINESE WEDDING.

A letter from China to the Chicago

Canton afforded me permission to witness a marriage procession and cerethe broadest of the narrow streets on Christmas eve. I asked of my toise shells, and covered with gorgeous whom he is to transmita home. guide the meaning of the noise, and purple. so popular in China. lowed, dressed in gay colors, and then

came a sedan chair of the most gorgeous description. It was carried by four move forward to the blast of the

"The scene was a novel one, and I determined to see its termination; plaguy like owning an upset omnibus." de goats to de left, who wants to be de the Court of Appeals of New York therefore I informed my guide of my determination, and we turned and followed the procession. Passing through a number of streets, the procession at having forgot which sex it was, on goat?" length halted in front of a large house, coming to that part of the ceremony ... A long pause followed, when he which I afterward learned was the house of the bridegroom. The door or sister," the reverend gentleman de goat?"

center of which seated upon a mat, was the bridegroom waiting to receive her. She seated herself on a mat bemeans the note I wrote him about the pic nic! side him, and remained there without O, how foolish I have been, and I am rightly saying a word until the entire proces-But still Ariel wepton; when a girl of eight. sion had crowded into the rooms. een has built up a glittering castle in the air, The parents of the happy couple then not understand, and which the guide Meanwhile Miss Experience Browne, atat fifty could not explain. The parents of the

well-ripened autumns, was reading, with no lit- bridegroom then paid the sum of money to the parents of the girl. "The woman who had accompanied the bride now advanced to her, and, uppose I'm a born fool, to swallow such a pack taking hold of her hair, unpluited in and combed it out. They then prepared a mixtur with which they proceeded to re-dress it; this time, however, in the style in which married women wear it. Having completed their capillary labors they proceeded life, will he? Well, let him calls. I'll be ready to remove a portion of her dress and substitute for it a robe of a dark color. This having been done, all who were all the false curb quivered as she folded the let- in the room advanced to the happy couple and addressed them, saying many pleasant and complimentary things. The feast that had been prepared was now brought into the room. and the work of devouring it began. how. Bethuar Jones needn't go to saying now The doors of the house remained open that I was an old maid because I never had an till nightfall, and the horn blowers stood in front of it, tooting with all was progressing, and inviting them to

gratulations upon the happy couple. as he can purchase, but they must all ity which should exist? Is society be subject to the first one. The parents here, either social or political, formed of the young man always purchase the upon a spirit of charity? How is it merchants have a plurality of wives- his frame is worn out with labor, passoften married as Brigham Young."

THE LUXURY OF OLD ROME.

If anything more were wanted to public monuments, and demoralizing games and grand processions; we marble, which outnumbered the living dred thousand have been recovered descend into the lower sphere of matest luxury and taste-to ornaments, and cutting precious stones surpassed his cup filled to overflowing. anything known at the present day; entary sentence, he rushed out of the room to In the decoration of houses, in social s the door banged unceremoniously in her face. signet rings, cameos, bracelets, bronzesgildings, mirrors, mattresses, cosmetwell that the Portland vase, from the upon the favored few. tomb of Alexander Severus, was long considered as a genuine sardonyx. Brass could be hardened so as to cut stone. The palace of Noro glittered ceilings. The halls of Heliogabulus "The second day of my sojourn in

ing a roasted hog upon a table; then quets, and ornamented their houses About one hundred persons fol- scape and mythological scenes.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE. "What made you get married, if virgins dressed in white and red. Im- you don't like it?" Why I was demediately behind the chair walked the luded into it-fairly deluded. I had bride, carrying in her hand a small nothing to do of evenings, so I went package. She was bareheaded, and her a courting. Now-courting's funhair done up in the style worn by virhair done up in the style worn by virthe late war, a soldier of one of the
tant barn, with the horse and ox for
Belmont is having all the dispatches ence to a great height by his lofty gins. She kept her eyes bent upon the agin courtin. It's about as good a New York regiments, who was home my auditors. It is to this early practical sent by Stanton and myself printed, soarings, exclaimed, "I will now close the beautiful and expressive long." ground, looking neither to the right way of killing an evening as I know on a farlough, visited New York City on a farlough, visited New York City in the great art of all arts, that I and I have no doubt they will be in feet. or left. Immediately behind her folor left. Immediately behind her folof. Wash your face, put on a clean
for the first time in his life. Going up
am indebted to the primary and leadthe hands of every Democratic stump guage of the poet.—I forget his name
feet. lowed two women carrying small dickey, and go and talk as sweet as one of the by- streets, one night, after ing impulses that stimulated me forlowed two women carrying small dickey, and go and talk as sweet as packages in their hands, and behind sugar or molasses candy an hoar or two—to say nothing of a few kisses day, he fell in with a crowd of colored day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets, one mgnt, after paying homage to Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored control of the by-streets and the by-streets are control of the by-streets and the by-streets are control of the by-streets and them were a dozen virgins scattering two—to say nothing of a few day, he ien in with a crowd of colored people while on their way to church then, young gentlemen, the superior hold the trump card in that matter." who were riding in chairs, and sur- was a single man, the world wagged rounded by a body-guard, who scat-well enough. It was just like an om-church, taking it for a theatre, and ers of speech. There is no power like tered bits of paper throughout the nibus; I was passenger, paid my levy, congratulating himself on getting into that of oratory. Casar controlled men street. A number of other chairs and had a anything more to do with the house without having to pay the by captivating their affections, and the procession would halt for a mo- ton for any thing. Sposing the omment and receive the congratulations nibus got upset—I walks off, and curtain to rise. The officiating clergy- of the street; it would then leaves the man to pick up the pieces. But then I must take a wife and be hanged to me. It's very well for a when de trump of de Lord shall blow, man a while; but afterwards, it's and de sheep shall go to de right and

DISPARITY OF CONDITION.

What is the cause of our unequal condition in society? We propose to make a few suggestions upon this subject, more with the view of attracting public notice, and thereby exciting in dividual reflection among our citizens. than with any purpose to reason fully upon the subject. This state of society is all founded upon wrong, and, as it is an element article in our faith that population are maintaining their formall "shams are perishable, and cannot er high position for integrity and obeexist forever," we do truly believe dience to law, and that although we that there will, sooner or later, be a have no regularly recognized State society. Thereafter men cannot by an with increasing tenacity to the old artful combination of unfair and un- forms of legal administration, as eviconceded advantages, live in wasteful deneed by their respect and obedience profusion upon the drudgery of the to the claims and judgments of this mass. It was never intended by the honorable Court and all other judicial Giver of all good, that the divine es- bodies. Your Grand Jury have found sence that dwells in man should be an unusually small number of indictcrushed and perverted by continued ments against white citizens of the care for the wants of the morrow. county. We are sorry we cannot And yet society, as it now is, has with- make equally as good a report of our in its bosom a great body of conflicting colored population. Crime among self-seekers, each driving on his pur- them appears to be frightfully upon suit after the earning of the mass-the the increase, especially larceny, valaboring, producing many-which, when obtained and heaped up, are tution. The civil officers inform us vulgarly called riches.

Men in this country, are promised a their might for the conveying infor- fair and open equality of condition, mation to the public that a wedding both by the spirit of our political declaration of rights, as they are uttered enter the house and bestow their con- to mankind, as well as by our profession and expression of political belief. "In China a man can have as many But where will we find that natural wives as he wants, or rather as many state of humane and Christian equalshall struggle out his life, with sweat dresses, sumptuous living and rich and groaning, and the other roll thro'

Here, we have a wide-spread fertile country, a climate varying only with entertainments, in cookery, the Ro- the advantage of every degree of latimans were remarkable. The mosaics, tude, a people industrious and resolute in their integrity, a theory of govchains, vases, couches, banqueting ta- ernment noble and Christian-like in its the offspring of the Great Creator. bronze were as expensive as favor. Laws are made, which are no traveled diagonally across the po

A REAUTIFUL PROTURE

The man who stands upon his own soil, who feels that by the law of the flowers were showered from ivory civilized nations—he is the rightful and exclusive owner of the soil he tills, were hung with cloth of gold, en- is, by the constitution of our nature, riched with jewels. His beds were under a wholesome influence not easisilver, and his tables of gold. Tibe- ly imbibed from any other source rius gave a million of sesterces for a He feels other thines being equal, more picture of his bedroom. A banquet strongly than another the character of dish of Drusus was of gold. Tunics a man as the lord of an inanimate were embroidered with the figures of world. Of this great and wonderful various animals. Sandals were gar-nished with precious stones. Paulina of God, and upheld by His power, is mony. I was passing through one of wore jewels, when she paid visits, rolling through the heavens, a part is valued at eight hundred thousand dol- his-his from the center to the sky. It when my ears were saluted by a blast lars. Drinking cups were engraved is the space on which the generation gaily and busily feeding a large rat from a number of horas similar to with scenes from the poets. Libraries before moved its round of duties, those blown through the streets of were adorned with presses of rare, and he feels himself connected by a American cities by half grown boys woods. Sofas were inlaid with tor- link with those who follow, and to

was informed that it was a wedding The Roman grandees rode in gilded him from his fathers. They have gone that frequent meetings had since ocprocession. I accordingly stopped for chariots, bathed in marble baths, dined to their last home; but he can trace the nurpose of obtaining a good sight from golden plates, drank from crystal their footsteps over the scenes of his of the novel procession. First there cups, slept on beds of down, reclined on daily labors. The roof which shelters came fourteen horn blowers dressed luxurious couches, wore embroidered him was reared by those to whom he in long, flowing, scarlet gowns and robes, and were adorned with precious owes his being. Some interesting dohats. These were marshalled by a fel-stones. They ransacked the earth and mestic tradition is connected with ev-hastily out, and lighting the low who marched by their side carry- the seas for rare dishes for their ban- ery inclosure. The favorite fruit was found the rat snugly esconced in the came a fable covered with sweetmeats, with carpets from Babylon, onyx ed in boyhood beside the brook which animal was soon put to flight, and since a third one covered with fruits, a cups from Bythinia, marbles from still winds through the meadow. that time no new developments in fourth with roasted poultry of every Numidia, bronzes from Corinth, statdescription, a fifth with a sheep, the nes from Athens—whatever, in short, earlier days. He still hears from the That this little child should be sinwool of which had been shaved off, was precious and rare or curious in window the voice of the Sabbath bell gled out from a group of forty or fifty and ever and anon bleated in a most the most distant countries. The lux- which called his father to the house of children as the object of this animal's melancholly manner. These tables uries of the bath almost exceed belief, God; and near at hand is the spot affection seems strange. were carried by persons dressed in and on the walls were magnificent where his parents laid down to rest, white gowns with the black skull cap frescoes and paintings, exhibiting an and where, when his time has come, inexhaustible productiveness in land- he shall be laid by his children. These are the feelings of the owner of the soil. Words cannot paint them; they flow out of the deepest fountains of the heart; they are the life-spring of a fresh, healthy and generous national

WHO WILL BE THE GOAT .- During

My brudderin, in dat last great day

CRIME AMONG THE SOUTHERN NE-

The Grand Jury sitting in Colum bus, Miss., have presented a report in which, among other things, they state: We are glad to report that, despite the prophesies of moral deterioration on account of the late war and the constantly repeated charge of lawlessness on the part of the political party now give verbatim et literatim: controlling the government, our white omplete change in the organization of government, our people are clinging grancy, Sabbath breaking and prosti-

that they will be compelled to overlook cases of petty larceny until our crowded jails and places of confinement are enlarged and increased, and that unless other forms of penalty are devised they will be unable to protect the property of the county, and just in proportion as the eriminals escape punishment so vagrancy and stealing will increase. Your Grand Jury had hoped with freedom and the prospect of elevation as a race the colored peofirst wife for him; afterwards he makes that one man rises with the dawn, toils ple would look with higher regard his own purchases. Nearly all the late at night, lives in want, and when upon the martial relation and endeavor to inculcate more elevated views of just because she's got a little money! What do some of the rich ones being almost as es out of life with humble, honest pov- chastity and virtue. But we find the erty; while another, brother it may very reverse to be true. Fornication be, not in humanity alone, but born of adultery and bigamy, almost univerthe same mother, reared by the same sal, are tolerated practices among father, shall go forth into the world them and the fruitful cause of many give us an idea of Roman magnifi- and quick as magic he will be in easy of the disturbances of the peace, and cence, we would turn our eyes from affluence and splendor.2 His very attendants shall enjoy more comforts temptations held out by the bad white and have less care for the morrow, men of our cities will not account for would forget the statues in brass and than he who, ere while played the the prevalence of these crimes, but same boyish games-once lisped to we find them equally as common in the same mother, and laughed with the country and upon the plantations the same kinsfolks? Surely it must as elsewhere. The very nature of and still embellish Italy, and would be favor that has done this! It never these infractions of law are such as to can be that the labor of one man can prevent your juries from obtaining terial life-to those things which at so far overpass the other, that one necessary evidence for indictment and they can only hope that they may be abated by the moral counsels and furniture. The art of working metals existence, free from want and with rigid example of the better educated and superior race of whites with whom they are brought in contact.

WHIRLWIND AND WHIRLPOOL Last Sunday afternoon, about five o'clock, during a severe thunder storm, a whilwind passed over Harbles, lamps, chariots, colored glass, conception, recognizing man as man, rison and across Anonymous Pond. When it struck the pond it took the ics, perfumes, hair-dyes, silk robes, And yet in our social relations, where water up to about the height of one potteries, all attest great elegance and are we? What is the cause of this hundred feet, the column being about pusiness, and by some unaccountable blunder, got into the wrong envelope. I have been a fool beauty. The tables of thuga root and vast inequality? We say, favor, fa-thirty or forty feet in diameter. It the sideboards of Spanish walnut so laws in truth, for they who made them in this fashion a distance of two by an eloquent writer, that the work-No-Ariel did not send him away, for the shy smiles and the rosy bloom were beginning to much admired at the great exhibition had no power to make them—laws miles, and would have been a tough made to secure privileges to the few, customer for such vessels at least as carved as exquisitely as in Japan and create inequalities, make something navigate our fresh water lakes to en-China. Mirrors were made of pol- nothing, a lie the truth; loading the counter. After leaving the pond it ished silver. Glass cutters could imi- laboring millions with onerous bur- amused itself by tipping over a few tate the colors of precious stones so dens, bestowing favors and privileges good sized trees, several fences and laving down corn and grain altogether too early in the season to suit the convenience of farmers. It was said do not know, but we presume Mr. Se-

SINGULAL FRIENDSHIP OF A CHILD AND A RAT. A few days ago, says the Louisville of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, situated on Fifth street, was directed to of age, who was seated in the yard, that had climbed upon uis shoulder, while both parties appeared to be on the most friendly and familiar terms possible. Upon inquiry she learned commenced nearly six weeks ago, and night on Saturday last the lady was awakened by a child, and informed by it "there was a rat in the bed." As may be readily believed, she sprang planted by his father's hand. He sport- arms of her darling! Of course the

THE SECRET OF ELOQUENCE. I owe my success in life to one single fact, viz: That at the age of twenty-seven I commenced, and continued In his state of inebriation, he very nat-advantages you here enjoy. Let not a urally went with the crowd into the day pass without exercising your powusual fee, an anxiously waiting for the swaying their passions. The influence that of the other continues to this day. -Henry Clay.

DYING WORDS OF GREAT (?) MEN. BY SNOOKS, JE.

drinking seven glasses of lager beer, I retired to my couch and had a dream. It was a large dream, and a dream that in all probability will I thought it was the year of grace 1900, and I

ny gaze fell upon the following article, which I I feel that I am a busted cuss-I don't want any lunch-

Let the Union go to smash, But mix me a whisky punch! ns! Spoons! Take 'em away! They co oward me; they stretch out their hands; they

clutch me by the breeches! Oh, take the spoons away !- B. F. BUTLER. The impeachment now is over. Dear mother, kiss me once again, I'm off for the hole in the skye!

Good bye, dear friends; I'm off to join old Abrahamus. Put the latest Press in my pocket, and give me one more drink. I'll ask for no re. Adieu! I'm going up-I'm a Dead duck!

Where I used to look so well; But I never shall get there again, For I'm on the road to h-1! -J. A. J. CRESSWELL Five hundred dollars a column, Bonner, and not a cent less! Do you say you'll give it! Then

Oh. I wish I was in Congress,

give me pen, ink and paper, and I'll beat " Norcood" all to smash !-H. WARD BEECHER I'm going to a distant landat everybody knows;

And, dear mother, when I go, Send me my summer clothes -BEN WADE.

THE WORKING MAN. He is the noblest man of whom our free country can boast; whether at the work-shop or at the plow, you find the same noble hearted free and independent being. And if there is a man

in society upon whom we look with esteem and admiration, it is the independent, sober workingman. We care not whether he be farmer, mechanic or common laborer-whether his toils are endured in the workshop, the field, or the coal mine; whether his home is in the backwoods or the neat cottage-our admiration is the same. What a happy picture he presents; what a reward for his labor, who, by his own unaided exertions, establishes for himself a respectable position in society; who, commencing in poverty, by his skill and assiduity, surmounts every obstacle, overcomes every prejudice, and finally succeeds in forming a character whose value is enhanced by those who come after him. Such a man we prize as the noblest work of which human nature is capable-the highest production she can boast. And let it be borne in entering upon the stage of active life public candle at both ends.

-let it ever lie at the foundation and be the moving spring of all his efforts -that this situation he must strain playing on a good deal. every nerve to attain. It can be attained by all. Untiring industry and the loafer said when he was sentenced virtuous ambition never fail to find to be hung. their reward. They never yet were exerted in vain, and never will be while honesty and justice find a home

ing man who had no inheritance but virtue is the sole king among men, and the only man among kings," "He envies not the son of ease. Nor lord in princely hall,

But bows before the wise decrees, In kindness meant for all." A GENTLEMAN IN one of the Departments, says the National Intelligencer. that in crossing a road it took up an has made a very curious discovery, unfortunate pedestrian and tossed him which we publish below. He numover into an adjoing field. What he- bors each letter of the alphabet and came of it after it left that vicinity we then adds the numbers corresponding to the letters composing the two tickward will be after it to put with his ets-SEYMOUR and BLAIR, and GRANT collection.-Portland Press, Aug. 10. and ColFAX. The result shows one hundred and seventy-seven for SEY-MOUR and BLAIR, and one hundred and fofty for GRANT and COLFAX, the total being three hundred and seven-

> the Electoral College. Thus : 177 GOVERNOR CURTIN ON GOVERNOR turn ups.

SEYMOUR .- " Governor Curtin, of delphia, what was his opinion of Gov- animal, when, lo! he found a turnip ernor Seymour. He replied : "Well in the mouth of his pump. sir, if I were asked to mention a man who, in my estimation, possessed the attributes of a perfect gentleman, s cultivated scholar, a thorough statesman, and a sincere Christian, I would. without hesitation, name Horatio Seymour, of New York." "How for years, the process of daily reading the despatches that I seat Gov. Sey- tle to do as we can with the angry workmanlike manner. To all appearand speaking upon the contents of mour at the time of the rebel raid in- and the furious; but let us always some historical and scientific book. to Pennsylvania," replied the Govern- stand by the right, and let our silence, These off-hand efforts were made some- or "it would hardly become me to if not our worlds, rebuke all wrongtimes in a cornfield, at others in a for- impugn his loyalty; the fact is, I have doers. RADICAL PHRASE BOOK .- To advo-

the war." To desire the removal of the Freedman's Bureau, is to "sap the while a councellor was arguing an im- he is not good enough to do anything blame can be attached to the machin-A CLERGYMAN was reading the buri. After a short space he said again, portant case. "Who is that gentle- of the sort in the North, is "a rebell- ery." al service over an Irish corpse, and raising his voice; "I say, who'll be de man addressing the Court?" said he ious attempt to restore slavery and Villativy that is vigilant will be an speaking to Charles O'Connor, who re-open the African trade." To re- over match for virtue if she slumbers tax on every bunch of matches with was sitting near him. "That, sir, is fuse to admit carpet buggers and scal- on her post; and hence it is that a bad which he lights his fire, while a rich which read thus: "Our dear brother said in a still louder tone; "who'll de Daniel Lord, Junior, and he puts on awags to the society of ladies and cause has often triumphed over a good bondholder rolls in wealth and pays the "JUNIOR" so that he may not be gentlemen, is "rebel rufflanism."- one; for the partizans of the former, no tax on his bonds. house of the bridegroom. The door or sister, the reverend gentleman according to the "Junior" so that he may not be gentlemen, is "repet rumanism. — one, for the partizans of the latter stopped, and seeing Pat standing by, The soldier supposing the perform- mistaken for the Lord Almighty." It To question the financial honesty of knowing that their cause will do noth- Because Democrats have always came forth, accompanied by a number stepped back, and whispering to him, ance delayed for a person to represent may be inferred that these two profes- the Radicals, is "repudiation," and to ling for them, have done everything been their friends, and a true son of persons dressed in blue, and, taking said, "Is it a brother or sister?" Pat a goat in some play, exclaimed: sionals resembled neither Damon and express a determination to vote for for themselves; whereas the friends Erin never deserts.

GEM. "When you find a well disciplined The other night, after eating a late supper and character in the female form, what a noble one it is! The labor of the un- of your hat. derstanding, the education of selfcontrol, have made her great. She is a whole host. Look at her influence was scated in a shady grove smoking a two cent cigar and reading the "Police Gazette," when portment, the easy assurance of her countenance. How common men quail before her! What respect and attention she exacts from the titled of age; none heavier, for it never profligate and the talented vicious! She is all that is exalted on earth.-There is no beauty to compare with such beauty; no wealth with such good. charms. She is the nicest workmanthat scatters blessings around her, is in us. "The heart of her husband delighteth

> in her, and he has no need of spoil." POPULAR FALLACIES.

That you can receive one dollar day, spend two, and get rich. That to do a man a favor and then refuse another won't make him twice as mad as if you had refused him at

That when a man presents you hound pup the gift will cost you noth-That when you buy on credit,

knowing very well you will not be able to pay, it is not stealing. That next year the taxes are to be

lighter. That every other man is bound to lie except you. That if you have a good cause

love, war or law, pitch in-you are the Potomac, was found to contain in bound to win.

lose just so much and no more. That there is one way, known only to yourself, to break a fare bank

That when you buy a horse he will be certain to turn out as represented. qualities

That if you always say what you think, you will win the regard of the entire community.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

"I'LL try," as the pork said to the "KEEP dark," as the loafer said to

Good words and good deeds are the rent we owe for the air we breathe FRUIT trees are more ornaments

han the most fanciful shrubs THE Hoosac Tunnel burns eight mind by the young working man just thousand candles weekly-also the

In the game of cards, a good deal depends on good playing, and good "VELL now, that's aggrawating," as

that's useful."-Rulmer

CURE FOR CORNS .- Rub them with toasted cheese and let the mice nibble casket is to the diamond, when once

"WE are in the midst of a revolution," as the man said when he was caught on the fly-wheel of a steam-

STEWART'S INCOME. - A. T. Stewart returns \$667,499 income. Some charitable person ought to give him a dol-

lar to make it even. BREVITY and punctuality are not the trifling virtues too many good people seem by their speech and procrastination to deem them.

A CINCINNATI court has decided teen, which is the number of votes in that the relation between step-daughter and step-father ceases on the death York." of the wife and mother.

"THE poet has said, "just as the

"My dear, keep your own side of the bed and don't crowd so," said a loafer, when from a deep potation, he was lying in the gutter and a piggy was rooting him over. WHEN does your nose in cold

it is a little reddish! Some noses are River. They extend along the river vegetables in all weather—they are for many miles. Some of the walls

Paris, from having been the cheap- ery-ware. The party found some est, has become the dearest city in the nearly whole vessels of curious form. world to live in. Water there is paid The ware seems to be of a different

chased by the pound. about Seymour's loyalty ?" . " After We can help it, and let us have as lit- built of hewn stone, and put up in a

er is well illustrated by the following incident: A little boy disputing with cate the repeal of the reconstruction "It is true, for mother says so; and if she says so, it is so, if it ain't so."

foundations of the republic." To de- jury declared a man to have come to ny the "equality" of that part of the his death by an "unknown cart."-Chicago platform, which declares that About on a par with this is the Philthe negro is good enough to vote, adelphia verdict respecting a man serve on juries, pass laws and hold who had been crushed to death in a office in the Southern States, and that mill, when the jury remarked, "No duced to the social and political level

the bride by the hand, led her into the says, "Friend, 'tis neither, 'tis only a house, and into a large room, in the relation!"

The search and return to you the bride by the hand, led her into the house, and into a large room, in the relation!"

Look here, old fellow, rather than house, and into a large room, in the relation!"

These are a few of the reasons why their affection for each other.

What is often found where it is not? Fault.

A HIGH RENT-A hole in the crown DRY GOODS are worshipped more in

this country than the Lord is. A GIRL with a ringing laugh caused in alarm of fire in Peoria. They took

her for a belle. No Snow falls lighter than the snow

melts. THE felicities of mankind are strengthened by the counsels of the

THE trials of life are the tests ship of God; and in her dwells a soul which ascertain how much gold there A SINGLE capitalists in Chicago, Mr.

E. H. Hablock is reported to hold \$400,000 of Government five-twenties. He goes for Grant and Colfax. NEW YORK says she will give Sey-

mour and Blair not less than 75,000 majority in November. What other State will match that? You cannot fathom your mind.

There is a well of thought there which has no bottom. The more you draw from it the more clear and plentiful it will be.

GRANT'S PROPHESY.—GRANT Wrote to Senator Doolittle, in 1866, "negro suffrage will bring on a war of races." Now while bidding for the negro vote he cries "Let us have

A ROCK-FISH, recently taken from its stomach a certificate of member-That you can play draw poker and ship in the M. E. Church. Internal evidence of Christianity is always considered the most conclusive.

JOSH BILLINGS says "it is highly important when a man makes up his mind tew becum a raskal, that he That when you undertake to sell should examine hizelf clusly, and see one, you are not going to lie about his if he aint better konstructed for a phool."

"Dip you report I was a thief, sir," angrily inquired Shooks the other day of one of his neighbors. "No, indeed, I reported no such thing. I only said there were strong suspicions against you and that I believed the suspicions." "Oh, was that all?"

Is a farmer in Wisconsin plants a row of trees along the road, he is exempt from working on the road; whoever hurts one of these little ones is fined five dollars, and the State Horticultural Society offers a premium of one hundred dollars for the best ten acres of forest trees, and fifty dollars for the second best.

THERE is nothing properly evil that can befall a good man; for reason has armed him against ambitious prospects, insatiable avarice, and low and sordid actions. Prudence and integrity are above accidents, and draw good out of everything; and the con-A GENIUS .- "A man who can do stancy and resolution of the good every thing in life except any thing man are the grace and dignity of the

THERE is a story of Cornelius O'Dowd's in Blackwood, about a husband and wife who quarrelled because Modesty is to chastity, what the the wife maintained that eternal punishment was essential to Christianity. it is broken, the jewel may be, possi- The husband declared that he could never believe such a doctrine. His father-in-law, remembering certain spicy traits of his daughter's character, met the objection to eternal punishment by saying, "If you only go back and live with her, you'll believe

in it yet; she'll convince you." "Come here, my little fellow," said gentlemen to a youngster of five years, while sitting in the parlor, where a large company were assem-

bled. "Do you know me?" "Yeth, thir." "Who am I? Let me hear?" "You ith the man who kithed mamma, when papa wath in New

A LAWYER having found a purse, and returned it to the owner, one of twig is bent, the tree's inclined." We the papers says it may be honest and beg to differ-for just as the twig's honorable, but it is exceedingly uninclined, the tree is bent. Who's professional. The delinquent defends himself on the ground that there was nothing in it.

DISCOVERY OF EXTENSIVE RUINS IN ARIZONA .- A party of surveyors in Arizona, engaged in exploring the country for railroad routes, lately weather become a vegetable? When on the banks of the Little Colorado came upon some very extensive ruins of buildings are yet in their places, A MILKMAN was awoke by a wag in and stand six or eight feet high. The Pennsylvania, says the Buffalo Cour- the night with the announcement that streets may be traced for miles. The ier, was asked the other day, in the his best cow was choking. He forth- old irrigating canals and ditches are Union League Club House of Phila- with jumped up to save the life of his yet in a fair state of preservation, and may be traced for miles also. The ground is strewed with broken crockfor by the gallon, and wood is pur- quality and finer than that found at most of the ruins in Arizona. Many LET us never meddle with strife if of the walls of the buildings were ance here once stood a city of many thousands of inhabitants. Who they were or to what tribes they belonged there is no record left to show. On the east bank are the ruins of a large structure or eastle, covering several

> "WHY ARE THE IRISH DEMOCRATS?" Because the Republican party is the party that puts "none but Americans

on guard. T. THOTOLYTIN M. ARTTICH Because they get enough of bad government at home-had enough of military disposition on the Green

Because they don't think that party friendly to them, which calls them "Irish cattle." Because they hate sumptuary, tyrannical and unconstitutional laws.

Because they object to being re-

of an inferior race. Because an Trishman don't see the justice of a poor man paying one cent